





Sunday: High: 36 °F Low: 25 °F

Happy harmonies The Fourum congratulates In-A-Chord today and more

It's not over yet EMAW or EPAW? Our columnists duke it out on Opinion

In loving memory Students and faculty observe Transgender Day of Remembrance

K-State Delta Chi no longer colony, attains chapter title

Marissa Haake staff writer

Delta Chi moved from colony status to a chapter on Saturday, Nov. 9, making it the first fraternity to charter on the university's campus since Sigma Pi was founded in 2007. What this means is that the Kansas State Delta Chis are now nationally recognized by their headquarters to maintain a chapter on K-State's campus.

On the day of its charter, Delta Chi also officially purchased a house. The house is located in the Fairchild neighborhood and will board four brothers, hold the fraternity's composites, awards and artifacts, as well as be their show-

piece for recruiting.

"It was a huge deal for this to all happen," Eric Haun, senior in finance and president of Delta Chi, said. "We always knew that it was the goal three years ago in the fall of 2010 when we colonized, but I did not know what the timeline really looked like. When I got the news that we were chartering it really was probably the greatest news we could have gotten. It is a benchmark of how far we have come and our potentials of what we can grow to be,"

Delta Chi colonized on campus in 2010 and worked towards chartering for the past three years on campus.



The K-State Delta Chi chapter recently got a house on Grandview Drive. The fraternity plans to move four members into the

For Delta Chi to charter, they had to become functional in all areas, including recruitment, academics, service projects, intramurals, housing, finances, etc. They also had to petition the Delta Chi Board of Regents for its char-

ter. The Chartering Petition contained all written programs, a statement of colony history, budget reports and a

statement of purpose. "There was a ton of work put into the entire process," Aaron Frith, senior in construction science and Delta Chi president elect, said. "We have pretty much been working on becoming a charter since we colonized here three years ago. We have been putting on events and working toward our charter at every-

thing we have done. By the end of it all we had a pretty huge binder that we got to turn in so it definitely feels great to have finally reached our goal."

CHAPTER | pg. 5

Student found dead identified

Mike Stanton managing editor

K-State Police responded to a medical emergency Wednesday night in the parking lot across from Claflin Road, north of the Derby Dining Complex at approximately 10:35 p.m. Wednesday. Upon arriving at the scene, officers cordoned off an area of roughly 15,000 square feet and began an investigation.

Early Thursday morning, the K-State Division of Communications and Marketing sent an email to students confirming that Jordan Forbit, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, had passed away at the scene. Forbit, 18, was from Elkhart, Kan. The cause of death is still under investigation, but foul play is not suspected.

Officers were on scene investigating the death until past 4 a.m. Thursday. During the initial phases of the investigation, they focused on a dark colored, mid-to-late 2000s model Chevrolet Suburban. Officers could be seen looking inside the windows and collecting evidence from beneath the vehicle and its immediate vicinity.

Student group unites to provide Typhoon Haiyan aid

Jon Parton staff writer

Two weeks have passed since Super Typhoon Haiyan made land-fall the Philippines,

and residents still continue to suffer through the devastating losses that incurred. Relief efforts to aid the country have since come in from all over the world.

Although Manhattan is over 8,000 miles away from the Philippines, the K-State Philippine Student Association has led a local effort to raise funds for the victims of Haiyan.

Ronaldo Maghirang, professor of biological and agricultural engineering and adviser to the group, said PhilSA members were keeping tabs on the typhoon before it hit.

"On the evening of Nov. 8, we started seeing some of the devastation," Maghirang said. "That evening, we came up with pledges. The students pledged to donate."

As the weekend passed and the destruction caused by Haiyan became more evident, the students decided they needed to do more.

"We met Monday evening and that's when we came up with the flyer," Maghirang said.

The group began taking donations to help those affected by the storm. All of the funds are sent directly to verified local aid organizations in the Philippines to help with basic needs such as food, medicine and clean

"We continue to receive donations," Maghirang said. "As of Monday, we raised about \$2,000. I received donations of a few hundred [dollars] today and yesterday. We still don't know how much we have received in total because people are

still donating." Joey Cainong, doctoral student in plant pathology, grew up in the Philippines. She said her husband's family was greatly affected by the typhoon. The most current update from Philippines National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council indicated that as of 4:00 p.m. yesterday, 4,015 people were reported dead; there are still 1,602 people missing; and 4,330,502 people have

been displaced by the storm. "My husband's family is still there,"

TYPHOON | pg. 5

Survival is unique to each survivor

Karyn Elliott staff writer

"Everyone goes through something traumatizing in their lives," Mary Todd, director of the K-State Women's Center, said.

According to Todd, it's how you survive that trauma that is the difference, and there is no right or wrong way to do so. You have to find the right way to cope for you, she said.

The center uses education as a main form of advocacy and sponsors programs, such as the Arts of Rape event that was held Monday, Nov. 11 to speak about acts of violence and those who commit them. The event aimed to start a dialogue between members of the community about how rape is viewed today versus just a few short years ago.

The center, which focus-

es on providing aid to those who have suffered through domestic abuse, sexual as-sault and rape, also looks to take a more preventative approach to this societal issue. Much of their promotional material contains phrases like "don't rape" instead of "don't get raped" in order to encourage people to focus on the perpetrators rather than

the victims. Christy Forrester, survivor and activist against acts of violence of Seattle, Wash., said she believes that the stigma against survivors has changed, but not enough.

"I think most people still covertly blame or are unaware that they are blaming [the victim]," she said. "There are definitely many who overtly blame the victim."

Being a survivor of sexual

SURVIVING | pg. 6

McCain wins Best **Source of Entertainment**

Jakki Thompson edge editor

McCain Auditorium, located on the K-State campus, won the Best Source of Entertainment for the Best of Manhattan – Purple Apple Awards.

Since its dedication on Nov. 11, 1970, McCain has brought in national and international performances from professional artists and attractions to entertain the K-State and Manhattan communi-

McCain Performance Series presents approximately 30 events per season, engaging a wide variety of patrons with professional artists and attractions from around the world," Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain Auditorium,

said in an email interview. "McCain also hosts campus and community events, serves as a classroom for K-State students and is a home for rehearsals and performances for the university's music, theater, opera and dance programs."

Holmberg said McCain Audito-

rium also assists with both academic and other university programs that extend creative residencies involved artists and performers from the McCain Performance Series. He said they use the arts as a "vehicle for campuswide multidisciplinary research and discovery."

While the physical presence of McCain Auditorium hasn't really changed over the past 43 years, the McCain Performance Series has.



K-State students and Manhattan residents alike regularly fill the seats of McCain Auditorium for the shows the McCain Performance Series brings in from across the world each year. This year, the series included such cultural events as West Side Story, The Brian Setzer Orchestra, the Moscow Festival Ballet and Green Day's American Idiot.

McCAIN | pg. 5

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Yesterday's answer 11-22

CRYPTOQUIP 11-22

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By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★

The FOURUM_®

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff

I love The Collegian but I'm getting really sick of all the errors. Come on editors, I've never heard of "pump-kin break" being served at Derby

Like and vote for your favorite posts at thefourum.net!

The guy who robbed Dara's Fast Lane must be pretty hard up for money if he only got away with \$140.

Depends on if the cranberries are organic or preservatives. Fake is better though. Ignorance is bliss.

When did the stop signs on Manhattan Avenue become green lights with turbo boost?

Congratulations to In-A-Chord. Looking great and sounding even better!
#CrushedIt

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

Legend of Gannon | By Gannon Huiting

That's what breathing means





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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

There were errors in the Nov. 21 issue.

The photo cutlines for the residence halls Thanksgiving dinner give conflicting dates. Residence hall Thanksgiving was on Tuesday, Nov.

The lead story on Thanksgiving traditions cited George Washington as the president who began Thanksgiving as a holiday. Abraham Lincoln was the founder.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Mike Stanton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

Wednesday, Nov. 20 Caroline Nicole Reed,

of the 10000 block of Blue River Hills Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set

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the 500 block of Moro Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at

Benjamin Isaiah

Blunt, of Fort Riley, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

email story ideas to

CSL Plasma

news@kstatecollegian.com

Thursday, Nov. 21

was set at \$1,500.

Kyle Edwards Arbuckle, of Windom, Kan., was

Demetrius Dion Wal-

lace, of the 1100 block of

Yuma Street, was booked for

probation violation. Bond

booked for driving under the influence and refusal of breath test. Bond was set at

Tracey Jerome Toliver, of the 1000 block of Pierre Street, was booked for theft of lost or mislaid property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

stayup-lo-dale

Need a gift for the sports fan in your family?

You can buy the photos you see in the Collegian, this holiday season!

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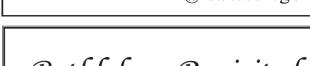
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what's important to



Bethlehem Revisited Watch Christmas Come Alive!

Roman census, no room at the Inn, shepherds, angels, a bright star, a manger, and the birth of a baby boy... sound familiar?

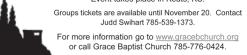
Come and join us in the unique event that gives you a chance to walk through history! This 1 hour outdoor guided walking tour allows you to witness the dramatic and heart moving events that led up to and followed the first Christmas.

Friday December 6 6:30 - 9:00 pm Saturday December 7 5:00 - 9:00 pm

Sunday December 8 5:00 -9:00 pm

Tickets are FREE but required.

Tickets will be available November 22 at Varney's Book Store, Staples, Manhattan Running Company (Next to Ray's Apple Market). Event takes place in Keats, KS.



Marching formation of actively used EMAW phrase should return





As a sophomore in the marching band, I never had the chance to spell out EMAW - Every Man A Wildcat – on the field of Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The set was cut before I joined my freshman year. I've always liked the acronym and was disappointed to hear about the so-called controversy that led to the modification of the pregame show.

Yet even with EMAW cut from the pregame show, the saying continues to crop up throughout the K-State community. Shirtless students still stand and cheer at the football games with EMAW painted across their chests. K-State stores still sell t-shirts and other apparel stamped with this acronym. According to kssos.org, the office of the secretary of state that issues trademarks in Kansas, EMAW is still an active, registered trademark of Kansas State University. So why is this saying gone from some aspects of K-State traditions but still active in others?

The main reason I can find is because a small but vocal group of feminists at K-State have deemed the phrase offensive to females and are on a crusade to wipe it

First off, let's examine what offensive really means. According to Merriam-Webster, the word means "making attack: aggressive. Rude or insulting." Under this definition, how can EMAW be considered offensive? It's not attacking women. It isn't code for something degrading. It simply uses the word "man." "Man" is not a negatively-connoted attack on females. In fact, it was equal to the gender-neutral word "person" until the late twentieth century according to Daven Hiskey's article "The Word 'Man' was Originally Gender Neutral."

The offensive words against females that spring to my mind are words that I don't like to speak out loud, much less could print in a newspaper article. For example, if the acronym was "EBAW" then yes, there would be a major problem. But considering that students

with EMAW written across their chests are still shown on nationally-televised games, and I can use the word "man" as many times as I want in this article without getting fired, I think it's pretty safe to say that it's a neutral word.

Also, consider the fact that a female has written this article. Whoa. Crazy, I know. Someone from the very group that is supposedly harmed by the word "man" is actually arguing in its defense. I'm not the only one either. In fact, I have never actually met another girl who considers EMAW to be offensive, although obviously they are out there. Trust me, if I felt like K-State was being derogatory against women, I would let my voice be heard.

Then there's the pure ridiculousness factor. Are there truly not enough other women's right issues to focus our attention on that people have resorted to complaining about a silly acronym? What about the fact that females still make 23 percent less money than males in the workplace as reported by iwpr.org? Or the lack of women in science and engineering careers, an issue that has affected me personally?

All the so-called feminists that are fighting against EMAW seem to have forgotten the important problems in the fight towards gender equality. Instead of protesting an acronym, why not use that time and energy to educate young girls about the opportunities they have in science and engineering careers? To raise awareness about the disproportionate gap in salaries between the two genders?

EMAW is a school saying that helps bring our college together. In no way, shape or form was it ever intended to be derogatory or exclude females. With so many more important problems to spend our time and resources on, why did this controversy begin in the first place? The time has come for the feminists to swallow their pride and start focusing on bigger issues. As for me, I just want to be able to spell out EMAW on the field again. I would proudly stand in the middle of the M, playing Wabash and watching the student section sway back and forth. Every Man A Wildcat!

Lauren Komer is a sophomore in microbiology. Please send comments to opinion@k-state-

EMAW still indicative of white heterosexual male-dominant society



Kansas State University's well known battle cry, EMAW – Every Man A Wildcat – has been stirring up controversy for the past few years. A group of people deemed this term offensive in that it disregards the population of women relevant to the university. The same group has also proposed that the phrase be changed to EPAW – Every Person A Wildcat – in order to be inclusive of more than one gender on

Until recently, I refrained from any sort of established personal opinion or making any sort of statement about this feud. I simply observed the arguments taking place from afar. I still don't have the passion to definitively take the side of EPAW. However, I will gladly take it over the alternative, since the only objection I have to the suggested phrase is that I think it sounds a little dorky. Other than that petty excuse, I would strongly agree that the side of pro-EPAW doesn't get enough credit for its motives.

One of the most common arguments I've heard from those who are pro-EMAW is that it is, in fact, inclusive of more than just men. They often refer to the term "mankind" or quoting the Declaration of Independence that "all men are created equal," as it is thought to be inclusive of both men and women.

However, most people think that nowadays that said phrase and that said quote were initially invented only to classify white and heterosexual males. The term "women" was created after identifying humans as men or mankind in an effort to raise certain types of people into a higher power and to oppress what we refer to today as women. If you carefully examine English words and their history, even our language is implicative of women being subordinate to men, hence why some choose to spell the word "woman" as "womyn."

While I don't take personal offense to our modern-day English language, I am certainly understanding of why others do. We still practice many traditions today without thinking twice, whose origin of reason was to keep women oppressed: for example a wife taking her husband's last name when a heterosexual couple marries, the father walking his daughter down the aisle to her future husband during a wedding, etc.

If you dare to argue that women are no longer oppressed like they were before or that gender inequality is no longer a problem, I ask you to think again. Women as a whole are still paid less than men, even if their practice is in the same career field. Women are also the majority of victims of spousal abuse and rape. If you don't believe me, there are plenty of honest statistics out there that will back up my statement.

I have even more examples I can give of modern-day oppression towards women, but I think my readers will get the point with the ones I have already given.

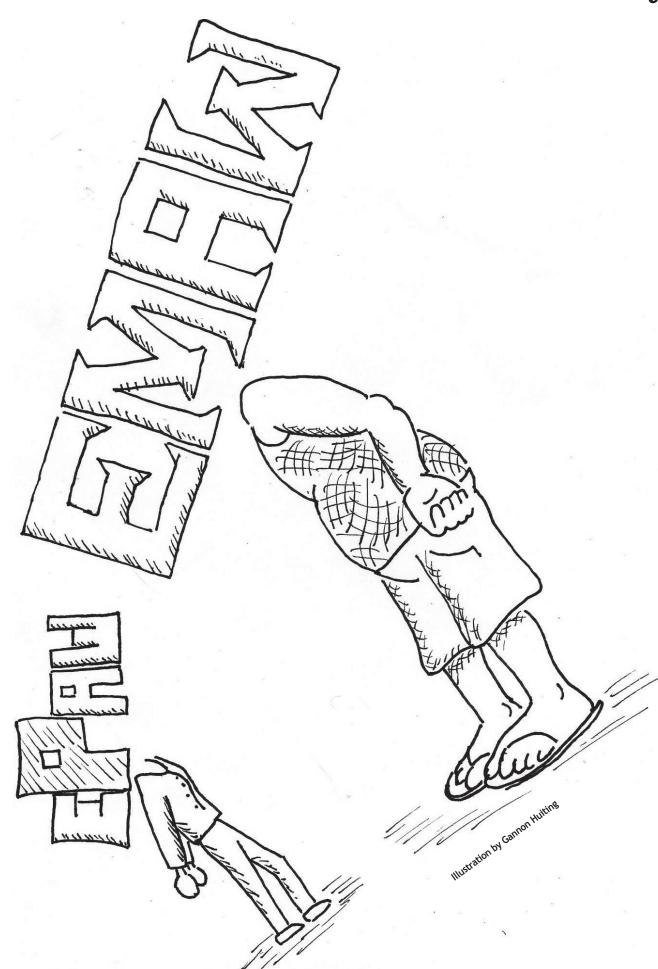
Another common argument I hear from the pro-EMAW side, even after having realized or knowing my previous statements, is "it's really not that big of a deal compared to a lot of other things" or "it's just a phrase, it doesn't mean anything."

If that is the case, then why are those on the side of pro-EMAW so up in arms about it as well? If it's just a phrase, then what does it matter if someone is offended by it? If it's just a phrase, then what does it matter if the university

decides to change it to EPAW? Changing the phrase would not affect our academic stature, nor would it affect how the university performs at sporting events. We come up with new things to express our Wildcat pride all the time and it hasn't made a lick of difference in how effectively the facets of K-State are operated. You said

it yourself, it's just a phrase. In conclusion, my stance on the EMAW or EPAW debate is this: the side that is pro-EMAW isn't allowed to be offended by the potential change in battle cry until our culture, that targets oppression at those who are not white heterosexual males, is completely fixed. When every person is treated with the same amount of justice, then you are allowed to refer to all people as "men."

Elizabeth Carlson is a senior in philosophy and women's studies. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com



K-State falls to Charlotte in Puerto Rico Tip-Off opener



K-State freshman guard **Nigel Johnson** looks to pass against Long Beach State junior guard **A.J. Spencer** on Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats fell 68-61 to Charlotte in the Puerto Rico Tip-Off yesterday.

John Zetmeir sports editor

Having already dropped their first game of the season to Northern Colorado, the K-State Wildcats (2-2) needed to capitalize on the Puerto Rico Tip-Off. Yesterday morning, K-State failed to take advantage and dropped their opening game to the Charlotte 49ers 68-61 in San Juan, Puerto Rico,

continuing their early season

struggles.

"Charlotte played a good, well-rounded game; mixed their defenses, pounded the boards, got to the free throw line," K-State head coach Bruce Weber said according to a press release by

kstatesports.com.
K-State found themselves falling in the hole quickly against the 49ers, trailing 20-8 midway

through the first half. Behind the play of senior guard Shane Southwell, K-State clawed their way back into the game, tying the game up at 30-30 going into half-

The Wildcats were unable to get much going in the second half. K-State never led in the second half, allowing Charlotte to push their lead to as much as 13 at one point in the second half.

"For us, we didn't start very well at the start of the second game or the start of the second half," Weber said. "Both times we came back, fought back; got a tie, took the lead in the first half, but never could get over the hump. They made the plays when it counted and we didn't.

At this point in the season, it is apparent that the Wildcats will only go as far as their freshmen take them. Freshman guard Marcus Foster came into the game leading K-State in scor-

game leading K-State in scoring with an average of nearly 17 points a game. Foster failed to find the same success yesterday morning. The talented freshman finished with 11 points but only connected on one of his eight attempts from behind the arc.

Foster was not the only one who struggled shooting the deep ball for K-State. As a team, the Wildcats finished 5-26 from downtown. Seniors Southwell and Will Spradling combined for 1-12 from long range. K-State will need bigger contributions from their seniors in order to have success this season. cess this season.

The only member of the team to find his range yesterday morn-ing was freshman guard Nigel Johnson. Despite having missed his first seven attempted threepoint shots this season, Johnson connected on three of six from downtown, leading K-State in scoring on the day, finishing with

"I thought Nigel [Johnson] did a great job of giving us a boost both halves," Weber said. "He played with a lot of confidence, which was positive and allows us to put [Will] Spradling at the two and allows him to get some things done also."

Leading the way for Charlotte on the day was sophomore center Mike Thorne Jr. Thorne finished with a team high 16 points and 11 rebounds, ultimately exploiting K-State's lack of size in the front

The other 49er to finish with a double-double was sophomore forward Willie Clayton, chipping in 10 points and rebounds.

"We want to get Willie [Clayton] and Mike [Thorne Jr.] involved every game the best we can," Charlotte head coach Alan Major soid "The great of the Major said. "I'm proud of those two, they put two halves together between them. We try to be an inside-out team, that's part of our character.'

Because of the structure of the Puerto Rico Tip-Off, the Wildcats will get to play two more games before leaving San Juan. Next up for the K-State is Georgetown (1-2), who fell to Northeastern in their first game. The Wildcats will play the Hoyas today at 11 a.m.

Perfect effort required of Wildcats to knock off No. 1 Longhorns Saturday

David Embers staff writer

The K-State volleyball team is hitting the road again, this time for Austin, Texas. The Wildcats (17-9, 5-8 in Big 12) are fresh off a big win against Baylor on Wednesday night, and are looking to extend the winning streak. In their path are the Longhorns (19-2, 12-0 in Big 12), who currently sit as the No. 1 ranked team in the country and haven't lost since Sept. 13. Texas swept K-State when they faced off in Manhattan, and have looked dominant against every other Big 12 foe so far this season. If the Wildcats can beat the Longhorns tomorrow, it would be huge for their push towards earning a postseason bid.

The Longhorns are led by junior outside hitter Haley Eckerman, who averages nearly 4

kills per set. Eckerman is part of a Texas offense that swings with an attack percentage of .283, while holding their opponents to .180. Senior libero Sarah Palmer leads the defense with 3.61 digs per set,

and is an anchor in the back row. Texas also adds another vrinkle by running an offense that features two setters, which allows more hitters to be on the court at one time, and helps keep defensives off balance. The Longhorns don't have a superstar who jumps out at you when looking at the box score, but they are well coached and very efficient.

The Wildcats have made huge strides in the past couple of weeks. Volleyball head coach Suzie Fritz preached before the season started that her team needed to be fundamental, defensive and opportunistic. K-State got away from those characteristics early in conference play, but are making a resurgence by learning on their

The Wildcats currently lead the Big 12 in opponent attack percentage, and junior middle blocker Taylor Johnson is near the top of the conference in individual blocks. The balanced offensive attack that K-State employs is orchestrated by redshirt Îreshman setter Katie Brand, who continues to impress in her debut season with the Wildcats. If the Wildcats want to pull off the upset, it will take a huge performance by the offense.

After their matchup with the Longhorns, K-State will have TCU on the Nov. 24, and then will wrap up the season with Iowa State at home on Nov. 30. If the Wildcats can go 3-0, or 2-1, it could catapult K-State towards a postseason bid, and possibly another 20-win season



K-State redshirt freshman setter Katie Brand keeps a ball in play on Wednesday at Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Wildcats will take on the Texas Longhorns in Texas today as conference

Bovaird falls by half-point in second round of Horsemanship Challenge

Mark Vaca staff writer

K-State Wildcat equestrian senior rider Kelly Bovaird made it to the second round in the 2013 American Ouarter Horse Association Horsemanship Challenge on Wednesday.

Kelly rode amazing at the AQHA Horsemanship Challenge in Oklahoma City," head coach Casie Maxwell said according to a K-State press release. "She represented K-State extremely well and had a great experience riding among the nation's top riders. We are extremely grateful to AQHA for providing this opportunity for collegiate riders and to the industry horse owners and professionals who provided horses

to make this even possible." Bovaird faced off against North Central Texas College's Kodi Anderson in the first round, and had a convincing performance to make it 127.5 win. The second round matched her up against Big 12 foe Katy Krshka from Oklahoma State. Bovaird was edged by Krshka with a half point vic-

tory.
Up next for Bovaird will be preparing for No. 4 Georgia today in the equestrian team's final fall meet. The Wildcats will begin the spring season on Feb. 1, when the team travels to Brookings, S.D., for meets against Fresno State and South Dakota State.

to the next round with a 139-





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Senate focuses on funding for organizations

Bridget Beran staff writer

K-State's Student Senate convened in the K-State Student Union's Big 12 Room last night for the second-to-last time this semester to discuss funding for various organizations' events and trips.

Commendations given to Greg Eiselein, pro-fessor of English and distinguished teaching scholar, for being named 2013 Kansas Professor of the Year by Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Eiselein was also named Coffman Chair for University Distinguished Teaching Scholars, the university's highest award for undergraduate teaching, in 2008. In 2010, Eiselein helped develop a series of first-vear seminars which led to the creation of K-State First.

Senators encouraged the student body to stay for the

final home game on Nov. 23 against the University of Oklahoma to help impress bowl game scouts. The hope is to be invited to the best bowl possi-

"Continue to tell people of the importance of going to Sat-urday's game," Student Body President Eli Schooley, senior in political science, said. "That's big for us to put a strong foot forward and show that we do care a ton about our football team."

Senators Garrett Kays, sophomore in agricultural economics; Ryan Patterson, senior in management; Alex Wiltz, graduate student in counseling and student development; Megan Walden, senior in industrial engineering; Cody Kennedy, junior in education; and Michael Murray, senior in political science, were named to Student Centered Tuition Enhancements Committee. Parker Wedel, junior in management; Saráh McKittrick, senior in accounting; and Marcus Bragg, senior in management information services, were also named to the committee. Ray Buyle, associate professor in architectural engineering and construction science, was named as the faculty adviser to the committee.

Funding was approved for the Harry Potter Alliance to host their annual Hallows and Horcruxes Ball, which will be held March 8, 2014 in the K-State Alumni Center. While funding was allocated, the educational value was strongly debated.

"Just because you like Harry Potter doesn't mean this is something you necessarily should vote for," Nick Thibault, senior in accounting, said. "I like Harry Potter too but I don't really see the educational value in it.'

Allocations were approved for Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices' National Eating Disorders Awareness Week. SNAC will be hosting Chris Blackburn, former Biggest Loser contestant, who will speak on both men's and women's nutritional health, on Feb. 25.

Allocations were also approved for the Japanese Stu-dent Association, Ecumenical Campus Ministries Golf Course Superintendents Association of America, Kappa Kappa Psi and Collegiate CattleŴomen.

The College Allocations Committee introduced legislation for funding for American Institute of Architecture Students for their trip to AIAS Forum Chicago from Dec. 30 to Jan. 2. Also introduced were allocations for the American Fisheries Society and the American Association of Equine Practitioners.

There will be free HIV/ AIDS and syphilis testing at the K-State Student Union on Thursday, Dec. 5, as a part of HIV/AIDS Awareness Week.

Organization applications for K-State Open House are due Friday, Dec. 6.

MCCAIN | Many more performances to come

Continued from page 1

In the 2007-08 academic year, the McCain Performance Series hosted only 15 events. Holmberg said that even though the shows and performances were of "high artistic integrity," the perfor-mance series now features more than double that - offering shows and performances that appeal to a broader range of audiences.

When it comes to picking to the performances in the series, Holmberg oversees the entire process.

"I first identify artists and attractions of the highest artistic standard that will enrich and engage the campus and community," Holmberg said. "I travel to see many of the artists before I book them. For those that I cannot see live, I study videos, recordings, reviews and consult with peers and other venues. The planning and negotiations often take several months, sometimes with the process beginning two vears before the artist even takes the stage."

There are a significant amount of performances coming up during the rest of fall semester, winter break and spring semester. Some of these performances include The Brian Setzer Orchestra Christmas Rocks 10th Anniversary Tour on Dec. 11, Everybody's Hero: The Jackie Robinson Story on Jan. 19, "Green Day's American Idiot" on Jan. 22, Quixotic on Feb. 7, "The Addams Family" n Feb. 14, "Bleu! the Mediterranean Sea Compagnia T.P.O." on Feb. 19. 20, 21, 22 and 23, "Danu" on March 7, Soweto Gospel Choir on March 30, and "West Side Story" on April 3. There are many more performances during this performance series season. Check the McCain Auditorium website for more performances.

TYPHOON I **Donations climb**

Continued from page 1

Cainong said. "They live on the island facing east [where the typhoon struck]. He has been concerned, constantly concerned."

The group held a fundraising event at a local restaurant, the Chinese Chef, Wednesday night as students volunteered to help cook in exchange for donations. The proceeds of every meal served went to help the Philippines.

Owner Don Collado volunteered to let the group use the restaurant. In addition, his own employees volunteered their time in

order to help. "I spoke with Ronaldo and we agreed we needed to do something," Collado said.

A donation box has been set up in the restaurant as well. The event was a great success, according to Collado.

"I've got regular customers who stopped in just to donate," Collado said. "I was overwhelmed by the community. I thank God

Maghirang estimated the event raised donations up to \$3,000. The students also sold wristbands in the K-State Student Union for \$5 each. They were so successful that the organization ordered more wristbands as well as key chains.

"If we receive the items in time, we plan on selling them in front of Wal-Mart this weekend," Maghirang said.

The group has been actively contributing to local and international charity efforts since its founding in 2004. Maghirang estimates that about 15 people are currently involved with the organization.

"We're a small group, but we're very active," Maghirang said. "Every year, we elect two or three schools in the Philippines and provide school supplies for the children. ast year, we sponsored three schools."

The group regularly holds a bingo night to help raise funds for various charities. Last year, students in PhilSA performed Christmas carols at nursing homes for local senior citizens. Maghirang said the outpouring of donations for the victims showed how much the people of Manhattan care.

"I'm very touched about the support we received from friends, neighbors and students," Maghirang said.

For more information on PhilSA's fundraising, visit their Facebook page at facebook.com/PhilsaFundraising or email robeey@k-state.edu.

CHAPTER | A Snyder-like turnaround

Continued from page 1

Delta Chi had two previous chapters on campus that were shut down for various reasons from low membership to lack of funding, with the most recent shutdown in 2008. This new addition at K-State now makes 126 chapters and colonies of Delta Chi in the United States and Canada.

The current generation celebrated officially becoming a chapter with a ceremony that included Pat Bosco, dean of students and vice president for student life, speaking to a crowd of nearly 200 brothers and guests about how this is possibly one of the greatest turn around stories on the K-State campus.

"A turn around is always difficult," Bosco said. "It takes incredible leadership and a lot of determination. Delta Chis should be very proud of this kind of once in a lifetime accomplishment. It is kind of like the history of our K-State football team under coach [Bill] Snyder; it makes us all proud.

The Delta Chi alumni appeared to be ecstatic about all of the work that the men have put in to become a chapter once again.

"It means a lot to us that we are a chapter again," Spencer Kaufman, alumnus of K-State and one of the founding fathers of the current charter, said. "It is honestly kind of hard to put into words. The amount of work that all of the founding fathers put in to get to this point is incredible. We started off with 26 founding fathers in Delta Chi. It was so much work that a lot of those guys did not stick around. To go from just 16 men up to 53 and chartering within three years is outstanding. It is a representation of all the hard work we have done. We have raised thousands of dollars for our philanthropy, we have participated in homecoming, but the charter is really something that is just incredible."

The greek community also seems to be happy for the men to be officially recognized as a chapter.

"We are always excited to see the greek community grow and we wish Delta Chi the best of luck in their endeavors," Brett Newell, junior in business finance and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said.

The alumni do have some advice for the men to ensure that they will keep their charter this time around, as well as stay true to their roots.

"The undergrads have to recognize that the work still goes on and they can continue to grow the chapter," Kaufman said. "My biggest fear is them losing their initial values. I do not want them to lose sight on what we were re-founded on. As the fraternity grows it gets harder to stay true to your values and stay different from all of the other houses on campus. The reason we have been so successful is because we are not like the other houses and we do not try to be like all of the other fraternity houses. I just hope that Delta Chi can continue to grow based off of their roots and keep to the original values that we instilled in the men.

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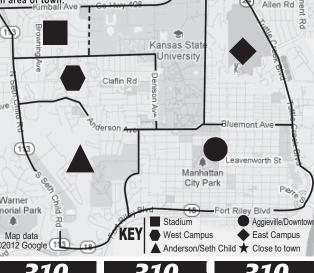
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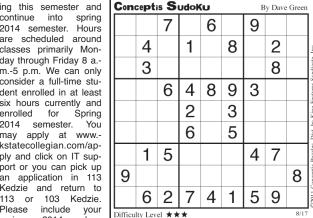
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LGBT & Allies hosts Transgender Day of Remembrance event

Johnnie Harvey

"Today, we remember and honor the courageous people in this world who were murdered, because they had the audacity to be their true, authentic selves.

Stephanie Mott, founder and executive director of the Kansas Statewide Transgender Education Program, spoke these words at Topeka's National Transgender Day of Remembrance event last night. Her sentiments reflected those from across the globe as many joined together at events throughout the week to remember and honor all the people who have been murdered because of being, or suspected of being, transgender.

Mott's thoughts were shared by Sue Gerth, instructor of engineering and board member of K-STEP, as part of K-State's National Transgender Day of Remembrance event in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The event was hosted by LGBT and Allies, and emceed by Kara Baker, a 2011 K-State alumna of microbiology and lab tech-

nician in plant pathology.

As a transgender woman, Baker said she feels both the benefit and the weight of the day.

Tr's a weird duality," Baker said. "I'm glad there's a day to remember transgendered people and to educate all of what we have to go to. But, also it's a super depressing event, and it's sad we have to read so many names every year. I hope for one year we won't have any names to read."

The day of remembrance marks the 15th anniversary of the murder of Rita Hester, a transgender woman who was killed in her apartment in Allston, Mass. in 1998. Since then, people around the world have gathered to pay their respects to those who were taken from this world before their time.

In a graphic created by the Trans Murder Monitoring project, Brazil has the highest reported murder rates of people who are, or are thought to be transgender. The country, which is viewed for being extremely accepting toward the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community, accounts for at least 95 of the reported killings of transgender people between Nov. 2012 to Oct. 2013. 238 killings were reported in total in the past year from

26 countries worldwide. It seemed the correlation between having a strong LGBT community and high transgender murder rates holds true, with Mexico and the U.S. being second and third respectfully.

Gerth stepped in as the keynote speaker, as inclement weather prevented Mott from commuting to Manhattan herself. Gerth began her speech with a quote from Mott.

"We gather together, and we wonder why," Gerth said, quoting Mott. "We lean on each other and those who stand with us, and we cry. We hurt. We scream. Through the tears and the anger, we somehow understand that hate is not the answer to hate. And so we love. As best we can."

Gerth said how for those who know transgender people, every week is transgender awareness week.

"Is there any week that's not transgender week?" Gerth asked. "Is there any time we are able to forget?"

Gerth spoke about the struggles of two of her friends. The pair is seen as a same-sex couple in the eyes of the Army, which was just recently recognized on Sept. 3 after the repeal of the Defense of Marriage Act on June 26. What the Army does not know is the female soldier out on the field, currently stationed in Afghanistan living in a tent and eating nothing but Meals Ready to Eat, is actually a transgender

"He's out in a tent somewhere, bravely serving his country, but as the woman they think he is and not the man he actually is," Gerth said.

There are many cases of this in all branches for the Armed Forces. Since transgender people are not recognized by the Department of Defense, anyone found out to be in transition can be put through an investigation and potentially discharged. A slew of soldiers march for the freedoms of this country, but do not experience the freedom of being who they truly

Gerth also spoke about her transgender daughter, the reason she was a part of the event.

"I have a beautiful 31-year-old daughter, who is the light of my life," Gerth said.

Gerth's daughter came out to her five years ago. When she first approached Gerth, she said she was bi-



Sue Gerth, instructor of engineering and board member of the Kansas statewide transgender education program speaks to the Transgender Day of Remembrance crowd in the K-State Student Union courtyard last night.

"I think she was testing the waters,"

After finally stating she was in fact transgender, Gerth said she accepted

"Many parents go through a stage of grieving for the loss of their son or daughter when they come out as transgender, but I never did," Gerth said. "For 10 years, my daughter was depressed, and I didn't know why. When she came out, it wasn't a loss but a gain. Unfortunately, she has three siblings that won't accept her."

To have any conflict between siblings is hard on parents, but when your children do not acknowledge the existence of their sibling, it can be simply heartbreaking. Gerth said she has to have separate holidays just to accommodate them all. Despite this, she said she finds hope and passion through her pain.

"I can't not love them because they do not accept her than I can not love her because of their beliefs," Gerth said. "I'm hoping that someday, the fact that I love them, and they see

how much I love my daughter, they'll change. I hold out hope for my family to be together, and I hold out hope for the rest of the world."

The conclusion of the event listed the 239 names of reported transgender murders globally, many of them listed as "no name." Not all of the names were transgender people, but every single one was killed because of trans-phobia. Each name was read along with the country they were

Every name seemed to echo off the tiled floor, ricocheting through the crowd and into the air. Hanging there, like a dark, sunless sky stripping any joy from the courtyard. But what truly hit home was the amount of times "no name" was said. There was a country called, but not a name. Just a black space where someone's name should be, another John or Jane Doe. Each time "no name" was called, a jagged blade slipped a little deeper into one's heart, bleeding out for that unknown person. Person after person wiped away tears as unknown name after

unknown name was listed. While people tried to not succumb to tears, the names just continued to assault ears and hearts.

While there is an overwhelming amount of trans-phobic crimes committed in the world every day, there is no telling just how bad it really is. There are many crimes that went unnoticed or misrepresented in media. The number of John and Jane Does continue to pile up, and as do the number of "no names" read to be remembered. What's truly frightening is the number of countries that did not have any data represented in the Trans Murder Monitoring project's graphic Canada, Africa and Australia did not have a single report of a transgender person being murdered, along with Russia and most of Europe.

Like Baker, people can only hope that next year's list of names will dwindle down in size, as well as the total number of transgender murders globally. Until then, more names will be read and more people will be re-

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SURVIVING | Society needs to stop blaming victims, hold rapists culpable

Continued from page 1

violence can cause survivors to feel ashamed, guilty and even isolated from the rest of the world. Todd, however, said that resources available at the center can help survivors of those acts of violence overcome such feel-

One example is "Purple Cried: K-Staters' stories of assault, support and healing," a collection of stories about true violence that K-State students have endured. Along with the accounts of violence are stories of survival. Some survived through talking to peers, some went to the center, and others chose to hold it in and forget about it.

Though Forrester said she found it helpful to talk and get involved in activism, there are many people who do not. How

one survives is entirely up to town Manhattan. According to trauma.

"A survivor is anyone who is not killed during the assault," Todd said. "People who move on with their lives \dots at their own

Both Todd and Forrester said that society must stop placing the blame on the victim and start forcing the rapists to take respon-

"When your house gets robbed, you don't hide it from people because no one says, 'You didn't have an alarm system ...

you wanted it," Forrester said. Despite all of the resources and assistance available for sexual assault prevention, not everyone can avoid or escape the acts of violence. In October 2008. the body of Alheli Alcantara, an 18-year-old Topeka resident, was discovered just east of down-

The event sent waves of shock through the Manhattan community as Alcantara was a 2008 graduate of Manhattan High School. Her parents work for K-State, as well as with the Women's Center to help offer a safe haven for anyone who has been

Surviving after the attack is different for every survivor. There is no right or wrong way to survive, but the public can offer assistance and support by taking the issue of rape seriously and

vivor and times that I feel both," Forrester said.

tal-Journal about the case, Alcantara was kidnapped, raped and murdered by a man who worked with her at a Topeka Burger King

assaulted.

persecuting rapists. "There are times I feel like a victim and times I feel like a sur-

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